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Women's genuine Priestley's English Cravancite Long Conts, cut in the new flounce effect, satin folds and piped seams,

### S. Kann, Sons & Co. Market Space.

Ninth precinct have not yet determined The lad was sent to a grocery store near his home about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, and while standing at the open door of the place a stone was hurled through it by an unknown colored man. Young Stricker fell to the floor with a cry, but was picked up by friends and carried to his home, where he was at-tended by Drs. F. H. Miner and F. A.

dent or victous asnault. The police of the

The negro made his escape, and de-spite the efforts of the officers of the percinct no trace of him has yet been ob-

Three Brothers Cut With Ragor.

James Hussell, colored, I- under arrest at the Eighth precipet station, charge with having anenhited Eugene, John and George Thomas, brothers, of 1935 Twellth Street neribwest, at an early herr yesterday morning. Russell is said to have wielded a razor and caused construction hoose The Thomases were taken cedimen's Hospital, where their h, which proved slight, were

GASTOR! A For Infants and Children.

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#### CHRISTMAS GRIST IN POLICE COURT.

FRUITS OF HOLIDAY ABANDON.

of Vuletide Feeling Brought Many Offenders to the Policemen's Net-Strangers in Court.

The jollity and free-and-easy-going rowds on the downtown streets Christmas Eve fused yesterday before Judge Kimball in the Police Court, when a string of minor offenders paraded before the bench for judgment and scutence.

The clurges against the majority of them were such as mucht have been expected during the holiday season, being incipally alight sprains of the District egulations, so to speak, few of which ere actually broken. Refused to Pick Up Broken Glass.

Warren Halley h a well-dressed, reparable looking man, about thirty-five ears of age, and the policeman testified that he dropped a quart bottle on Ninth Street, that if was smashed, and Mr. Hadley refused to pick up the pieces. The

bollecman intimated that Mr. Hadley was not entirely himself, but would not say what the totile contained.

Mr. Madley admitted dropping the bottle and deciliains to pick up the broken glass, declaring that it would have taken him a day to scrape it together, but he refuted the intimation that he was intoxicated. He was fined \$5.

Sald Pistol Was for Defence,

This young fellow was drunk and olsy in Georgetown last night, and I arrested him. When I took him to the station we found a cocked pistol on him," n policeman told Judge Kimball in the Police Court yesterday, when Don Carter colored, was arraigned on two charges, disorderly conduct and carrying a con-

reply. "I live in the country and was tackled once while coming to town so I thought I'd be ready for business if

the thing happened again."
"It will east you \$50. We dan't have walking arcentals in Washington, You must also be orderly when you come here. Your conduct last night will cost you \$5 more, welt his toner.

Carter will serve four months in fail and fifteen days in the workhouse if he

Threatened His Sister's Life.

"How did this man get that black eye? Judge Kimbell asked a policeman yesterday when Eugene Wilkins, colored, about twenty-two years of age, was in court. charged with disorderly conduct and assault. Wilkins had a patch on the side of his head, and one of his eyes was bruised and so hadly swollen that he could hardly see

"I hit him," was the officer's reply explaining that Wilkins was drunk last night and threatening to whip his sister. When he warned him to desist the negro apressed an intention to slice him up if

the young man had a razar, as did the defendant. Wilking was fined \$15 with the alterna-tive of serving forty-five days in the workhouse.

Smith's Money Disappeared.

Mamie Christman and Edna Davis, colared, are prisoners at the New Jersey Avenue police station on suspicion of fax, Va., also colored, of a considerable sum of money. They were arrested at an Smith brought to Washington the aggrengs ne a miner in West as to be unable for some time to give the officers any information concerning his experience. The two women will be today in the Police Court, in all

#### CLERK HEMP A SPRINTER.

Captured Fugitive Yesterday Who Looked a Winner.

Christmas furnished an episode out the ordinary in the Police Court yesterday, when five youngenloved men, charged with disorderly conduct, appeared before Judge Kimball. Among them was Charles Anderson, whose real name, it is said, is Charles Henderson, about twenty years Long Costs in both fitted and loose backs, old. It was alleged by the officers that full satin lined proughout—we are showhe and his companions were playing to the annoyance and danger of many

people. Judge Kimball took into consideration the fact that Christmas comes but nce a year and liberated all of them. and at this point some envirement followed.

Henderson had donned his hat and was leaving the courtroom, when the two officers who had been witnesses in the case iddenly started toward him. Evidently entleipating their purpose, he plunged brough the hall and down the stairs, up

D Street and through Jodiciary Square, the policemen in het pursuit. Arthur Kemp, Chief Clerk of the Po-lice Department, who was standing in from of the District building, joined in

STRANGE ASSAULT ON A BOY.

Strack by Stone Thrown From Outside While Standing in a Grocery.

John Stricker, a twelve-year-old bay. living at 161 P Street northeast, is suffering with a painful wound over his risk eye, the result of a peculiar accident or victors assault. The bolice of the has been atopping at the Central Union. been stopping at the Central Union

> DETECTIVES HAVE BOLD PLAN Their Brave Army Almost Rendy to Invade Chile.

A tree of the sleutles of the National Capital- George W. Boyd, Harry Pratt. nd Dist Howlett-held a conference Carletman Eve and discussed at som length the various phases of the Argen ins-Chilean controversy. The revealer f crime and invatories came to the con justed that Chile was a "very cold men er," and that they should take up arm

The organization of an army was the in order Detective George W. Boyd, the central figure in the discursion, was seseted as major general communities, and Detective Harry Pratt as brigadier per eral, and second in command of the force

o be mobilized. That come the question of the mobilis. tion of an invading army. In the ligh of his recent invasion of England, and the

Bears the Signature Chat H. Hitches

fact that he came back with the people he went after, Special Detective Dick Howlett was selected as the "army" that was to invede the district of the unsuspecting Chileans and cause their colors to trail in the dust.

The selection of such as formidable "army" having been decided upon, Major General George W. Boyd; commanding, notified the "army" by telephone to move on to Chile. The "army" solo voce refused to obey the orders of the commanding general until such a time as a commissary had been selected to allay the junes of huncer on the march incidental to the storming of the Chilean Capital. The commissary was provided in the person of Leuis Meyers, and once again orders were issued by the commanding general ders were issued by the commanding gen-eral to the "army" to move. This time the "army" demanded that a

chaplain be furnished to administer to the wants of the wounded and dying on the Chilean battlefields. The selection of a chighlain proved a far more difficult task than the securing of a commissary, and the 'army' is still waiting for a wearer of the shepherd's staff to be mustered into the service. In the meanwhile the erces mobilized at the capital of Uncle

SEARCHING FOR CAPT. LORD. Police to Issue Circulars Describing

Missing Officer. Owing to their inability to have any printing done yesterday, the descriptive circulars which the Police Department is preparing to send out asking for information as to the present whereabouts of Capt. T. W. Lord will not be placed in the hands of the police in the surrounding country before this afternoon,

An excellent photograph reproduced in halftone is supplemented by a minute description of the missing man, who, it is feared, may have committed spicids

The detectives are finding very little to encourage them in their search for him. no trace yet having been found since he was seen to board a west-bound F Street car on the afternoon he disappeared. Some of the residents of the outlying

districts of the city, encouraged by the offer of a \$100 reward for information as "What did you have that pistol for by Cel. T. R. Marshell, of the Losekam, "I'm scared of footpads," was Carter's have been searching the woods and other to the whereabouts of Captain Lord, made out-of-the-way places where the body might be found, but their efforts were also fruitless,

#### NEW BUSINESS

HIGH SCHOOL.

STUDENTS PREPARE MEMORIAL.

Will Present Statement to Sennie and House Committees Showing Why Present Structure Is Not Suitable.

It would be a happy New Year indeed o the Alumai Association of the Business High School if some assurance could given it that its wishes would find fruition in an appropriation from Congress for a new building, and a spe-The father of Wilkins testified that his congress for a new building, and a spench was drunk, and that he sent for the policeman to quiet him but denied that ing hard to accomplish that end. It has prepared a statement for presentation to the committees of the House and Senate, and it is expected that as muon as practicable the matter will be placed before these committees in the form of a

the committees to argue the case. They the committees, at least, that Washing-ton needs a new Business High School building. In the statement prepared, a brief bistory of the perposet of passing resolutions of respect to the brief bistory of the statement prepared, a brief history of the present building is Virginia, and, presumably, started out to given, and an effort is made to show that see the town with the two women afterward being found in so staple a condition all adapted for the purpose to which it has been nut.

Is a Misfit at Best.

northwest, over the old Tiber Creek sewer. The main building, originally intended for a warehouse, has a frontage of sixty-six feet and a depth of eighty feet. The rear building, intended for factory, has a frontage of sixty-six fee and a depth of forty-four feet. This double-barreled building, of hard-burned brick and four stories high, was created in the summer of 1886, and for a year was used as a warehouse. During the summer of 1887 a contract was entered into with the District Commissioners. and after the building was remodeled to sult the plans and specifications of the Inspector of Buildings it was rented and for eight years was occupied as a munici-

al building. In 1825 the building was sgain leased the Commissioners of the District, and, to 1896, after being remodeled, it became the home of the Business High School. In addition to this occupancy, the night High School holds sessions in the build-

Compared With Other Schools.

The Alumni Association complains be cause the young people of the District who are being educated for business life are assigned to such a building, so to cated, when the other high school depart ments are housed in beautiful, wellequipped buildings creeted for the pur-

The fact that a rented building must be used, the committee claims, is deplerable in itself, for practically all public school work is now conducted in buildings owned by the District, but even more so is the that no building, except one planne and built for the specific purpose, can be procurred which will meet the conditions and receivments essential for the proper turiness training of the pupils belonging to the school. The building now occupied is probably as well suited for the work as a rented building can be, but the objection premain arrangement are evident

Accommodations in Name Only.

The momerial further declares the build ing is so poorly lighted that the eyes of the pupils are injured, so badly ventilate that their health is jeopardised, and the ack of a symmetry is also deployed. noon the beys are compelled to stand or be payersent in front of the school while along their bunch, and, in rainy or dis-greenble weather there is no alternative

acreeable weather there is no alternative except for them to spend the remain period in the remain where their five bears of school work take place.

The memorial closes with an appeal to Congress for a new and better building. If this is forthcoming the remailting feels assured that the proach of the Business Righ School will be in location with it endos and importance to a community where well-trained students are in demand.

The funeral of Br. T. H. Wright, Pickens, Miss., who died at the residen Mrs. George V. Chandler, 212 C Street coutheast, took place resterday afternoon The deceased was a practicing physician at Pickens, Mics. and had been ill for months with kidney trouble.

#### CURRENT EVENTS IN ALEXANDRIA.

CHRISTMAS QUIETLY ENJOYED.

Special Music in All Churches and Evening Entertainments Ga. lore-Drowning of John A. Millis.

ALEXANDRIA Va., Dec. 25.-John Mills, better known as "Plunk" Mills. fell from Reardon's wharf early the morning and was drawned. He struggles in the water for nearly half an hour, bu before assistance reached him be had cone to the bottom. The body was recovered at 4:30 o'clock and removed by Wheatley's undertaking establishment, on the service. In the meanwhile the king Street. Coroner Purvis, after learn-hilean capital remains unmolested by the ing the facts in the case, decided that an loquest would be unnecessary, and the remains of Mr. Mills were taken to his late home, 114 Prince Street, and prepared for burial. Mr. Mills was about thirty-five years of

se, and was thought of very highly by all who knew him, and was an unmarried son of the late John Mills. From what can be learned of the sad affair it appears that Mr. Mills, in company with a man named Craven Peyton, wanted to go out on the front of the wharf, which of course, is closed at night, but there Is a narrow margin on both the north and south sides that runs to the front. Mr. Mills and Mr. Peyton attempted to make use of the length on the south width, and when the former arrived at about the centre he either missed his footing or stumbled and fell into the river. It appears that Mr. Pevion was able to render but little assistance and shortly afterward the police were notified by telephone of the occurrence. Sergeant Goods detailed Policemen Daris and Roberts to the case, but when they arrived Mr. Mills had gone down for the last time. Captain Masters, of the tug Spray, which was anchored at the wharf, at-tempted to assist the drowning man, but his efforts proved futile. Mr. Milis, from all accounts, struggled in the water against death for a long time, and it was only after sheer exhaustation that be

The body was taken out of the water by Policemen Davis, Beach, Knight and Captain Masters. The funeral will take ace from his late home Friday morning place from his fite acine Friday morning at 3:30 o'clock, and the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Father M. J. Abern, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the interment at Bethel Cemetery.

"Deanie" Bryant, colored, was this morning arraigned in the police court on the charge of interfering with the fremen while in the discharge of their duty at the fire in O. J. Nugent's store, on King Street, last night. The mayor, after hearing the evidence, fined him \$5, and in default of payment he was sent to the chaingang for twenty days.

A bullet that was intended for Bryant

A builet that was intended for Bryani was received by another negro named Beverley Washington, who is new suffering from the effects of the waithd at the Alexandria Infirmary. White Bryani interfered the firemen called on ex-Policeman William Lyles, and as Lyles spoke to him, Bryant, it is stated, placed his hand in his hip pocket, as if intending to draw forth a weapon. At this point Lyles drew his revolver and fired, but, as Bryant dodged the bullet, Washington, an entirely innocent man, received it

The ball todged in the left side of his breast. He walked to the Alexandria in-firmary and Dr. W. R. Purvis dressed the wound, and he then returned to his Those having the matter in charge, home. This afternoon Washington again went to the institution, and will remain there until compactly recovered nithough his wound is not of a serious nature.

The members of the local bar met at II man, and C. C. Carlin secretary. pressed deep regret at the death of their colleague, and decided to attend the funeral in a bedy. The following were appointed a committee to draft suitable The building it is started is located on First Street, between B and C Streets northwest, over the old Tiber Streek sew.

John Moncure Conway, who died a fee days ago at Williamsburg, Va., and was buried at Fredericksburg, Va., was a nephew of Miss Margaret C. Conway, of this city. The de-rused was at one time purser of the steamer Norfolk, of the Washington and Norfolk Steamboat Comway, of Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Neale, a well-known resident. tonight critically ill at his residence

Mrs. Margaret Johnston, wife of Com-monwealth Attorney R. W. Johnston of Alexandria County, died suddenly at 10 'clock last night' at her home near Ac-ington. The deceased was about forty cars of age, and is survived by a husband and four children. She had been shopping n Washington yesterday afternoon, and eturned home in the afternoon apparent-y in the best of health, and the anwas a surprise to her friends and rela-tives. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon, Mrs. Johnston's husband is now at Charleston, S. C., but has been tele-graphed for and will arrive here tonight r tomorrow morning.

The remains of the late John McQuine the died yesterday at his home at ign, where he was well known, will be brought here tomorrow morning and in-terred in the Union Cemetery. The funeral ervices will be held at his late home a o'clock tomorrow moreing.



Awful Filo Agony.

Shear Falls, S. D., Feb. 18, 1901.
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In nearly every case of partial or complete desiness there is another feature that to many is more troublesome than ing the difficulty of hearing—the distracting bead noises. These make such an im-pression on some as to almost drive them olses. These make such an im-a on some as to almost drive them attention to my customers, and in conse-the overlasting buzzing, ringing, quence many of them went elsewhere. I

instance. The overlasting burzing, ringing, snapping, rumbling, or roar, distracts them by day and prevents rest at hight. Nine cases out of ten of head noises and progressive hardness of hearing are due to catairth of the middle ear or of the tube leading from it to the threat.

It should be understood and constantly herne in mind that to restore the hearing and silence the distracting noises a treatment is required that will allay laftammation in the enstachian tubes, reduce the conjection and swelling and stop the secretion of means so that the tubes will be and keep open for the free passage of air into the fieldle ear. No locally applied medicine will effectually do this; only a searching constitutional alterative and resolvent will cure catairh in the deep receases of the head.

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Two acquaintances of the writer were run down and killed by the ears in one year. Both had catarrh of the head, which had extended up the custachan tubes, leading from the throat to the middle ear, and were quite hard of hearing. In both cases the coroner's jury decided that they came to their death because of inability to hear and heed signals that

There was little blowing of horns or the There was little blowing of horns or the exploding of the cannon cracker, and, above all, there were fewer drunken people on the street than for many years. Old residents say that it was more quietly celebrated than any in their recollection. There were but few arrests made by the police, and most of those made were for effences of a trivial nature.

The day opened with services at the churches, and all were well attended, and in the early rart of the night the streets.

in the early part of the night the streets presented a descrited appearance. A quiet marriage ceremony was cele

brated in the parlors of the Hotel Fleinch-mann, on South Royal Street, at 12:30 o'clock today, when Miss Daisy B. Inturff and Isaac S. Fegans, both of Woodstock Va., were welded, the ceremony being per-formed by Eider J. A. Norton, of Wash The Sunday school of the Immanue Lutheran Church held their Christmus en tertainment tonight in that church at 7.30

o'clock, and an excellent musical and it erary programme was rendered, after which candy was distributed to the public Mrs. Picke, who resides at New Alexan dria, about a mile south of this city, re ported to Chief of Police Webster thi afternoon that a number of boodlums ha bombarded her house at that place. Bring pistols and cannon crackers at it. She was informed that her house was situated in Fairfax County, which is beyond the jurisdiction of the local police, and that they could do nothing for her in the matter.

CORONER REVOKES INQUEST ORDERS.

KLINGLER'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Late Last Night-Woman's Body, Unelnimed, Still Lies at the Morgue.

George A. Klingler, who was a carriage ainter by trade, is to be buried in the family burying ground at Schenectady N. Y. His body, found cold in death Tun day night in a room of the Hotel Lyons, 506 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, will be shipped away this morning by Lee & style yesterday by drinking a large quan-Sons, undertakers, having been so directed by relatives of the dead man, who reside at 163 Clinton Street, Schenectady,

The body of the woman, apparently fift; rears old, who lay dead beside Klinger when he was discovered, is still at the morgue. No one has identified it, and no friends have claimed it. The police knew the woman by reputation as being from the lower classes, but have not yet established her real identity. She was a large woman, weighing about 150 pounds; her hair was streaked with grey. She had a full, round face, with prominent features and her clothing was of cheap material bearing no marks of identification.

Body May Be Taken From Here. Aside from the delay of forty-eight sours in finding the bodies, no reason eems apparent to Corener Nevitt why an iquest should be held. In fact, last night after having ordered an inquest, the Coroher practically disregarded his determina-lon that the enquity be convened, and is-med certificates of death from accidenrat of the body of Klingler from the

Apparently Friendless Woman.

Klingler and the unknown woman were sphysicated in room 22 of the hotel some ime between Sunday night and Tuesday evening. The man repried a room early Sunday evening, and later was joined by the woman, mak own to the hotel propri-Klingler was employed for three at the McDermott carriage facory, 310 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest

Had to Ampuinte Wounded Arm. John Newman, a negro, lost his arm b ministration at the Emergency Hospital a be result of injuries received yesterday shile gunning near Bailey's Creat Roads Cowman was handling a gun which was reidentally discharged, the load entering is new just below the shoulder. On hi retrain this cay in a way and the hou-iral friends, the physicians at the hou-iral decided upon an operation as denier is blood polynoming was immin at in can-be arm was not cut off. Newman was ut to leed, following the operation, and

Accessed a Noisy Pair.

Ochteman Kemp teak William Bernder ad tuer Burrell, both colored, to the sucth precinct station a ster-iny afteron, by the aid of a brother officer, be come, he says, they were disorderly an mixted his nutbority when exercised.

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Mrs. Jane Barlow, the famous modists

### The Washington Times.

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The Weather Indications. Partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair omorrow; light, variable winds. TEMPERATURE.

Highest temperature, 4 p. in...... Lowest temperature, 4 a. m...... THE SUN AND MOON. Sun rose, 7:17 A. M. Sun sets. . . 4:44 P. M. Moon rises, 6:32 P. M. Moon sets. . . . . . . . . .

TIDE TABLE. Low tide......2:28 A. M. and 2:40 P. M. High tide......8:22 A. M. and 8:46 P. M. STREET LIGHTING.

AMUSEMENTS. National—James K. Hackett in "Don hemr's Return," evening. Columbia—The Four Cohans in "The lovernor's Son," afternoon and evening. Chases—Polite vandeville, afternoon and evening.

Lafayette "Hazel Kirke," evening. Academy—"On the Stroke of Twelve," afternoon and evening. Keenan's—Al Reeves' Burlesquers, aft-Bijou-The Great Lafayette Show, aft-

CRUSADE AGAINST OPEN GATES. Police Anxions to Stop Carelessness

of Householders. been instituted by Lieutenant Jordan and his men of the Eighth precinct. Follow ing the preliminary skirmish of several nights ago the men of the preciset made a and discovered forty-four gates open. The police contend that this results

Nancy Jackson, a negress, twenty-four west, celebrated Christmas in a peculiar so critical that the Third precinct police

#### DECEPTION.

When the conjurer shows an empty hat, and at once begins to extract from it rabbits or cabbages, we know that we have been adroitly deceived, because we know

If people would only reason in that way about medicines they would a great deal better off in health and pock-et. A number of so called "blood er making" and "flesh forming"
"tonic" medicines are only stimulants in disguise. You can't get strength out of a stimulant because strength is not in it. is derived from in the form of blood nourishing

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